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Pass or class: University enforces WPE requirement

By SHANE GALLOWAY
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Recognizing problems in the way CSUS students go about taking the Writing Proficiency Exam, the university's Academic Senate approved several changes in the university's handling of the WPE requirement last spring. Under the new rules, students who fail the test may retake it only once before having to take English 109 as an option to the test. If a student fails the test and chooses to retake it, it must be done the following semester.

In addition to these changes, the university is taking active steps to get students to pass the test prior to their senior year. The English 109 curriculum has also been revamped to ensure greater success rates for those who fail the WPE.

Professor Jackie Donath, the new faculty coordinator for general education, is overseeing efforts to motivate students to take the test earlier.

"We find people coming up to the gate of graduation without passing the WPE and therefore behind in their ability to take their advance study requirement," said Donath.

Last summer, students who had accrued more than 105 units or had failed the test received a letter from Donath inviting them to take the test in June. Few showed up. This month another letter was sent out to those same students, but according to Donath, it was more stringent in its requirements, threatening administrative holds on those who fail to comply.

"Each of these people got a variation of the same song 'Prepare to take the exam on Oct. 5th,'" she said. "People with 105 units and no WPE can't register in the spring of 97 unless they sign up for the test."

Due to the overflow of registrants for the Oct. 5 test date, a second date has been added on Nov. 16. Students who do not take the exam on those dates will get another chance to take it in January, just before Casper Plus registration. If those students fail to pass the test, administrative holds will be placed on them for Fall 1997 until they register for English 109.

Donath stresses what she describes as the "most important parts" of the new rules.

"We'll make you pay (if you fail to take the test), and we will enforce it," said Donath.

Although she admits she would

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Driverless vehicles may save lives

By PHIL HOLTMAN
HORNET NEWS WRITER

Since 1924, 145 Cal Trans workers have been run down by careless motorists. In 1995 alone, three Cal Trans workers lost their lives while 54 were injured fixing roadways. CSUS, working in conjunction with Cal Trans and UC Davis, is hoping to reduce these tragic figures with the design of a "driverless" vehicle. The project is spearheaded by professors Mallon Heller and J.P. Bayard and a small group of CSUS graduate students.

A "driverless" or "shadow" vehicle works by following Cal Trans workers and vehicles. Creating a safety zone against high-speed oncoming traffic, the vehicle warns drivers of construction ahead.

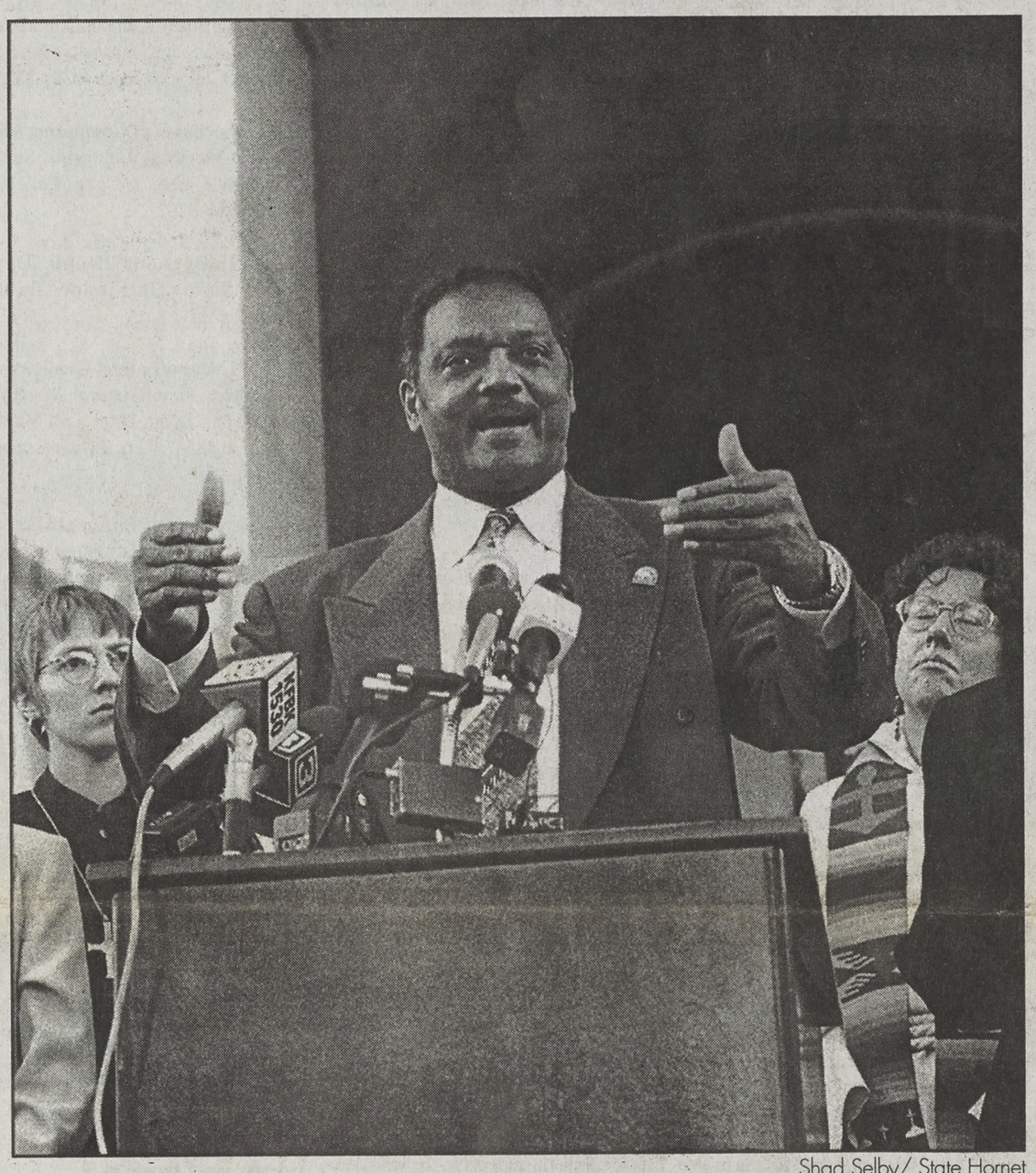
Currently, a Cal Trans employee drives the "shadow" vehicle, so named because it shadows or follows the crew ahead of it. The CSUS team hopes to put a computerized driver in the seat of this safety vehicle.

Using technology such as global-positioning systems, vision-sensing instrumentation and microwave-microstrip antennas, the professors believe the unmanned vehicle will be able to safely follow and protect workers. A complex computer system will constantly monitor the readings of the three systems and allow the vehicle to stay a safe distance behind the laborers.

Professor Heller believes that Cal Trans stands to save a great deal of money if it is better able to protect its employees. Heller notes that the cost of the sensing and computer equipment will be far less than taking care of paralyzed employees for the rest of their lives.

Dr. Bayard looks to the future of the technology. He suggests that it may one day be used in the military as an automated mine sweeper or in NASA as a space retrieval system.

Currently the status of the project is in limbo. Despite a successful demonstration on July 15, funding for the project ended in June and no word has come from Cal Trans as to future allocations. The team is anxiously awaiting the state's aid so it may continue with the next stage, a full prototype. Dr. Heller feels that funding may come in June 1997, but as he says, "There is no certainty."



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"The dream still lives," Rev. Jesse Jackson declared on the west steps of the state capitol building Tuesday morning.

Government Dept. passes on PSI Awards

Department chair says the awards are divisive and open to abuse

By ERIC HARRIS
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

The Government Department will not nominate its faculty for Performance Salary Increase awards, states a letter from the Government Department chair to CSUS President Donald Gerth.

The CSU system and the California Faculty Association negotiated a contract last year that included, in addition to a 2.3 percent annual pay increase, a performance-based salary increase for which faculty can apply and be be nominated by their department.

In a two-page letter, Government Department Chair Jean Torcom faulted the underlying idea of the awards and the procedure under which the pay raises are given.

Torcum's letter states that participating in the program would be "neither innocuous nor inconsequential" and "is ultimately destructive of the traditional role, status and internal relations of the faculty as a collegial body."

According to Torcom's letter, the department "in general meeting assembled on 11 Sept. 1996, adopted a policy of non-compliance with the PSI program."

According to David Wagner, Dean of Faculty and Staff Affairs, the principle behind the PSI system isn't significantly different than other manners of evaluating faculty.

"Faculty have historically evaluated faculty, deciding who should be retained, promoted or tenured," Wagner said.

Under the PSI system, faculty members, after being nominated by their department or applying for themselves, are evaluated by committees from their departments and then by a committee of 10 tenured faculty from around the campus.

According to Wagner, the committees use two criteria when evaluating applicants. First the committees determine whether the applicant's performance as a teacher has been "meritorious or outstanding." Then the committees judge whether the applicant's scholarly work or work in the campus community has been "meritorious or outstanding."

If approved, the committees send their recommendation to the president.

According to Wagner, President Gerth consults with Vice President for Academic Affairs Jolene Koester, who then consults with the dean of the applicant's school.

Upon approval, the president then determines the extent of the faculty member's pay raise using a five-step scale.

According to Wagner, each step equals approximately 2.4 percent of the faculty member's salary.

In her letter, Torcom says that the faculty in the Government Department questions a system that will "vest this amount of power over (the faculty's) lives in campus presidents."

Wagner says that the Academic Senate voted last year to give the president this power because some faculty felt uncomfortable establishing pay raises for other faculty.

According to information compiled by the Faculty Affairs Office at CSU, Northridge, of the 180 CSUS faculty who either applied or were nominated for PSI awards last year, 31 received the salary increases.

Twenty-seven CSUS faculty were awarded salary increases at the two or three step level, accounting for 67 of the 80 step increases CSUS gave to its employees.

STUDENTS GET A SMOOTH RIDE FROM CSUS BIKE SHOP

By RYN REED
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Jael Barnoske, assistant director of Peak Adventures, says the sole purpose of the bike shop is to "help students keep their bikes in good running condition for the most affordable price possible. Students sometimes hesitate to bring their bikes (here for service), but we definitely have qualified bike mechanics who will do the job right."

The bike shop can be a little hard to find because no signs are allowed. It isn't included on the school map either. The best thing to do is look for the Peak Adventure entrance near the east entrance to the Student Union, to which they pay rent quarterly. Director Kathryn Robertson has been negotiating for over a year with the Union administration for a sign that would meet the standards set by the Environmental Commission, but has yet to receive an answer.

Don Tucker, the University Union assistant director of operations, responded by saying, "All the signs used on campus must fit into the parameters set by the Campus Architect Committee. The space is designated by general description and not what occupies the space....That's the way the sign situation has evolved up to this point."

The bike shop's business has increased in the last year because it meets the needs of its customers. It's location is accessible to students, and its customer service is tailored to the students' lifestyle. Since most students use their bikes for transportation, the bike shop has a same-day drop-in service where the students can leave their bikes for repair in the morning and pick them up after class. The shop carries a full line of bike accessories and offers classes on bike maintenance for both beginners and advanced riders. It also offers specialty classes like "How to Build a Wheel." The only services it doesn't offer are sales and rentals.

The bike shop is subsidized by Associated Students, Inc., a non-profit organization, which is supported in part by student fees paid each semester. The bike shop has been in operation for approximately 10 years, and in fact is the cornerstone for the Peak Adventures program, which is co-managed by Pete Womble and John

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Omega Boys Club founder comes from a family of educators

By RAY BLACK
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The CSUS Multi-Cultural Center held a reception for author, radio talk-show host and founder of the Omega Boys Club, Joe Marshall Jr. on Saturday, Sept. 21. His sister, Denise Marshall-Mills, an advisor in the Academic Achievement Center/Equal Opportunity Program at CSUS, hosted the reception. Marshall visited Sacramento to sign his book *Street Soldier* at Carol's Books & Things.

Street Soldier chronicles the history of the San Francisco Omega Boys Club. This group has been turning around violent youth in the roughest areas of San Francisco for almost 10 years.

Realizing that teaching 55 minutes a day, 180 days a year was not enough to save his students, Marshall and school counselor Jack Jacqua founded the club in 1987. The club, according to Marshall, takes kids from, "the crackhouse, the jail house to Morehouse [College]."

When founding the club, Marshall promised to send to college any members who wanted to go as a way to recruit members. Initially sending eight members, the club now boasts 140 college attendees. There are 65 currently in college and 31 graduates. One is on the football team at UC Davis.

"*Street Soldier* is a violence prevention handbook," Marshall told the CSUS audience. The book details the changes in the young people the educational system threw out and the corrections system attempts to lock away.

"This book shows what can be done if people apply the lessons in it." Marshall said while he compared the book to a doctor's prescription. "If you apply it, there will be less violence."

"Now, what do you do to avoid violence?" Marshall asked both the 100-plus people who attended the book signing and the reception. He received silence. Marshall expressed dismay that kids knew more about how to prevent a heart attack than to prevent being in a violent or fatal confrontation. Marshall developed a set of risk factors he described as the "No-No's" leading to violence, whicg include:

- destructive language (the N-word in particular)
- alcohol abuse
- drugs, especially crack cocaine
- guns, "Weapons of War" on city streets
- city streets
- fearship, or fear of not going along with friends
- negative view of women
- negative attitude of life (I don't give a f—k)
- material values
- environment (family/neighborhood)

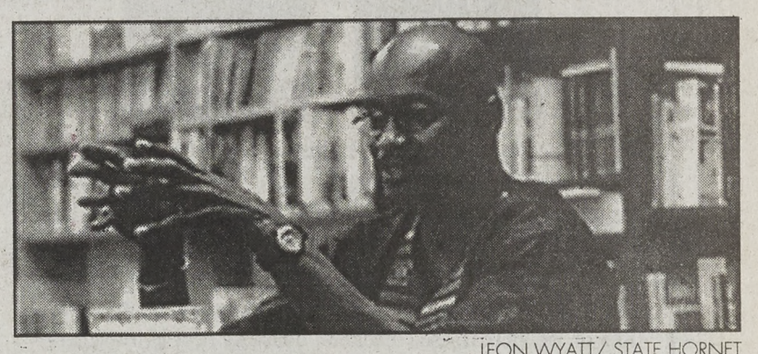
"A friend will never lead you into danger," Marshall said in describing a new definition of friendship developed in response to the kids' relationships.

"Fearship is what they call friendship," he said. "They are afraid not to do what their friends tell them to do."

The radio show he hosts, "Street Soldiers," on San Francisco radio Monday nights, expands this rule to all relationships, including male-female pairings.

"I believe in individuals, not institutions. It just takes one person to change things," Marshall said

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Joe Marshall talks to a bookstore gathering.

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POLICE LOG

By MATT PARENTI
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Monday, Sept. 23.

8:29 a.m. - **Medical Assist**
An employee fell off a ladder at the Central Plant. When the police arrived, the worker was bleeding but conscious. He was then transported to a local hospital by ambulance.

3:04 p.m. - **Petty Theft**
A helmet was taken off a motorcycle parked in Lot 2.

4:27 p.m. - **Auto Burglary**
A 1985 Honda CRX was broken into and a stereo, CD changer, flashlight, and housekeys were taken sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

8:10 p.m. - **Outside Assist**
Campus Police responded to an assist call from Sacramento PD at McDonald's on Folsom Blvd. to assist in the search of a suspect who allegedly stabbed a 65 year old man in the back with an icepick and then robbed the man of his wallet. Campus Police checked the are but was unable to locate any suspect.

9:54 p.m. - **Attempted Forced Entry**
A 1995 Chevy Pickup sustained damage to its driver-side door when someone tried to pry it open. Entry was not made.

10:26 p.m. - **Auto Burglary**
Someone punched the driver-side door lock off a 1990 Honda Civic and took the change tray between 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 24.

10:26 a.m. - **Traffic Accident**
A motorcycle slid under a car on State University Drive near Lot 10. There were no injuries.

7:17 p.m. - **Hit and Run Report**
Police received a call regarding damage to the caller's vehicle. The victim called back later, stating that the suspect vehicle may be parked behind Steve's Pizza on Howe.

Wednesday, Sept. 25.

10:59 a.m. - **Disturbing he Peace.**
Police responded to a dispute over parking in Lot A. The dispute was resolved.

1:23 p.m. - **Petty Theft.**
A caller reported that her purse was taken from a classroom in the English Building.

Thursday, Sept. 26.

10:29 a.m. - **Student Assist**
Police transported a student with an eye injury to the Student Health Center.

11:23 a.m. - **Petty Theft**
The battery from a library Jeep was taken sometime between 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 26.

3:27 p.m. - **Auto Burglary**
A vehicle parked in Lot 10 was broken into and a flip-phone and disc player were taken.

8:14 p.m. - **Stolen Vehicle**
A red 1990 Chevy Pickup was taken from the residential hall parking lot.

Correction:
In the Sept. 24 edition of the Police Log, an entry stated that a suspicious person was contacted by a campus security officer. The correct title for the involved employee is Community Service Officer. This, however, is not to be confused with Campus Police Officers, which are separate positions.

Campus Police officers are sworn law-enforcement personnel who have gone through the same rigorous and extensive training as any other peace officer in the State of California. They are not security guards.

The intention of this correction is to avoid any future confusion.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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5 — See the Stars. The CSUS Astronomical Observatory (access via elevator on 4th floor of Psychology building) will be open to people interested in viewing Jupiter and its moons, Saturn and its rings, binary stars, star clusters and nebulae. Viewing is cancelled if cloudy. Call Professor Ibser at 487-0984.

8 — Lecture: Shaykh Ahmed Ashgeirat, Islamic scholar from the University of Jordan. Presented by the Muslim Student Association. Redwood Room, University Union, 11:45-1:30 p.m. Call Malik Abdul Khaliq or A. Rahim Wasi at 455-0845.

9 — A Day of Dialogue "Diversity, Division and Unity in Higher Education." University Theater, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

9 — Japanese Animation Festival. Redwood Room, University Union, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

9 — Society for the Advancement of Management Meeting. Delta Suite, University Union, Noon-1 p.m. Call Nalesh Chandra at 369-8035.

9 — Speaker Bob Goosmann, Director of Marketing and Public Relations for the Sacramento International Airport. Presented by the CSUS Communications Department. The California Suite, University Union at 10:30 a.m. Call Andrea Bacigalupo at 641-5646.

10 — Alpha Phi Omega Chapter Meeting. Douglas Hall, Room 209 , 7-8 p.m. Call Jason McKinney at 444-5576.

10 — Bible Study. Campus Crusade for Christ. Delta Suite, University Union at 7:00 p.m. Call Scott Sipes at 386-8125.

11 — Association of Computing Machinery Meeting. California Suite, University Union, 2-3 p.m. Call Jeff Lyon at 786-8202.

14 — Indigenous People Day. Forest Suite, University Union, Noon-2 p.m.

15 — Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee First General Meeting. Lassen Hall, Room 2006. Call Martin Rosalez at 485-0762 or saclink account #63618.

15 — Sisters Climb for Breath Drawing. Help ASI Peak Adventure's guide, Barbara Rettig, raise funds for her sister's impending lung transplant. $5 per entry, no limit. Gear and forms available at Peak Adventures. Call Barbara Rettig at 646-9644.

16 — Speaker Marilyn Slipe, Director of Marketing for the Downtown Plaza. Presented by the CSUS Department of Communications. The Del Rio Room, The River Front Market (near the PUB) at 10:30 a.m. Call Andrea Bacigalupo at 641-5646.

16 — Safe Rides Volunteer Training. CSUS Safe Rides. Walnut Room, University Union at 7:00 p.m. Call Tammy Nale at 278-7923.

17 — Safe Rides Manager Training. CSUS Safe Rides. Sacramento Room, University Union at 7:00 p.m. Call Jennifer King at 278-7923.

22 — Safe Rides Manager Training. CSUS Safe Rides. Camelia Room, University Union at 7:00 p.m. Call Jennifer King at 278-7923.

23 — Safe Rides Volunteer Training. CSUS Safe Rides. Delta Suite, University Union at 7:00 p.m. Call Tammy Nale at 278-7923.

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when asked about starting similar programs locally. Expressing no surprise when asked about recent reports of CIA involvement introducing crack cocaine to the young people he deals with, Marshall cited other government intrusions into minority communities, such as the Tuskeegee experiment and COINTELPRO, the CIA's 1960s domestic spying program.

"I learned the power of books to stir up the mind" Marshall said about reading *The Autobiography of Malcolm X.* Its impact on Marshall was part of the reason the club's history was chronicled in book form. In 1987, its first year, CBS Evening News profiled the club. A publisher requested the book after viewing the favorable report.

"If you do good things, good things will happen," Marshall said of the club receiving $30,000 from that initial publicity. Awards from *Essence* magazine and other groups followed.

Marshall and Mills were joined by their parents and three of their nine siblings. Mills helps under-represented students get into and thrive at CSUS.

"The EOP finds and admits these students," Mills said of her position. "And AAC helps them succeed."

"We provide the support system, like a family," she said. "The success rate of the AAC/EOP programs is better than the average student body."

Mills brings to CSUS her experience as the Education Program Coordinator for Cosumes River College and 15 years of high school teaching and counseling in Los Angeles. Two other Marshall siblings help students locally.

"My brother Jeri Marshall is the athletic advisor at American River College," Mills said almost matter of factly. Her sister Diane Marshall-Freeman is legal counsel for the San Juan School District.

"The best way I can take care of my three kids," Marshall said, "is to take care of all children."

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rather not strong-arm negligent students Donath said, "It's going to work for the best."

With administrative pressure mounting on students to meet the WPE requirement earlier, four test dates are being offered throughout the year.

In the past students who failed the WPE three times would then take English 109A, B, or E depending on their test score, and if they were an ESL student. Joan Bauerly, the WPE Coordinator, acknowledges there were problems with the structure of the course.

"The 109 class trained people how to pass the [WPE, but] it was possible because of the nature of that class to just kind of put your body in there and do a minimal amount of work and hope that you would pass the [WPE] at the end," said Bauerly.

Unfortunately, according to Bauerly, this resulted in some people passing English 109, but then still repeating and failing the WPE over and over again. It is hoped that the new class - titled English 109W or E, for ESL students - will circumvent this problem for most of those students by giving them two options. At the close of the semester, students will take a final. If the student fails it, he or she will be graded on a portfolio of their class work, giving them an additional chance at meeting the requirement. Like the WPE, the final and the portfolio are graded by faculty but English 109 students are no longer required to retake the WPE.

The English 109 final will be based on reading assignments given during the course, unlike the WPE. "The whole process is about trying to give students options that are fair to them and more variable and that will accommodate the differences in students in the way they learn and the way they test," said Bauerly.

The WPE isn't the only graduation requirement up for re-tooling; English 20 (Sophomore Composition) will be looked at next. Donath said the ideal order is that students take the class in their first year at Sac State, and then follow it with the WPE in their junior year, and an advanced study course as seniors.

"The blip is when people come in and mess around with the order," said Donath.

Students who have successfully passed the WPE reasonably feel that they shouldn't have to take English 20.

Donath, Bauerly and others are looking into accommodating problems like that.

"We don't have a waiver [from taking the course] right now, but maybe people with a high WPE score will be exempted from taking English 20," said Donath, mentioning just one of several options the university will look at in deciding the future of the course.

Skill-assessment tools and graduation requirements like the WPE, English 109 and English 20 courses will be re-examined periodically and evolve over time.

In response to the recent changes, and the upcoming English 20 evaluation, Bauerly said, "It's not that there was necessarily anything being done wrong, but programs develop out of the needs of a particular time. If it's important at certain times to re-evaluate [to see if] that requirement is still a good requirement."

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According to Womble, it's a great job.

"I got the job through a friend who had worked here. It's a lot of fun," said Womble. "(Besides bike repair), we offer co-op trips, so I get to travel and meet a lot of new people."

Co-op trips are student-organized, off-road mountain bike trips, both day and overnight, where the students share in the planning, organization and carpooling under the guidance of a Peak Adventure leader. Although these trips don't have an official Peak leader paid to attend, one is usually in attendance because the trips are so enjoyable.

Senior Vencel Alfred, a recreation major, has had the opportunity to go on a couple of the day trips and said they were fantastic.

"The location (Tahoe National Forest) was great and the guidance was excellent," said Alfred. "A rep from Peak Adventures went along. He knew the trail, which made it possible to complete the coarse. There was no way I could have finished without a guide, even with a map, because we were in open forest without any signs to help direct (our group)."

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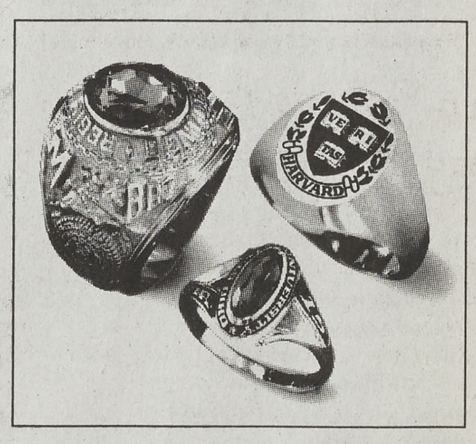
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CENTER STAGE

A HISTORY OF SUCCESS—

revival of a classic plays at the Community Center

By MELISSA JONES
HORNET STAFF WRITER

On Oct 1, The Sacramento Light Opera Association opened its production of *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. The Broadway hit, starring Ralph Macchio (*The Karate Kid*), is playing a brief engagement and will only run through Oct. 6.

How to Succeed . . . chronicles the quick ascent of J. Pierrepont Finch, played by Macchio, to the top of the corporate ladder. At the open of the musical, Finch is a window washer with aspirations of becoming a success in the world of business. With the help of a handy little guide on *How to Succeed. . .*, narrated by Walter Cronkite, Finch weasels his way into the mailroom at The World Wide Wicket Company in New York City.

The rest of the musical sees Finch fib and kiss butt all the way out of the mailroom and into a position as junior executive. But Finch won't stop until he's on the top of the corporate pile.

Meanwhile, a young secretary named Rosemary Pilkington, played by Shauna Hicks, has set her heart on becoming Mrs. J. Pierrepont Finch. She yearns for the perfect cookie-cutter marriage of the '50s. *In Happy to Keep Your Dinner Warm*, Pilkington seems ecstatic at the thought of wearing the matronly uniform and cooking for a husband who looks right through her at the dinner table. She is contented to dream of a life with a man already wed to his job.

And while Macchio's voice is passing fare, it was Hicks that made the audience's feet tap.

Another jewel was the one and only song performed by Miss Jones, played by the fabulous Tina Fabrique. Fabrique, who has toured with the great Duke Ellington, is also responsible for the theme song for the children's TV show *Reading Rainbow*. In *Brotherhood of Man*, Fabrique's gospel style, peppered with just the right amount of scatting, added a little vibrance to the show.

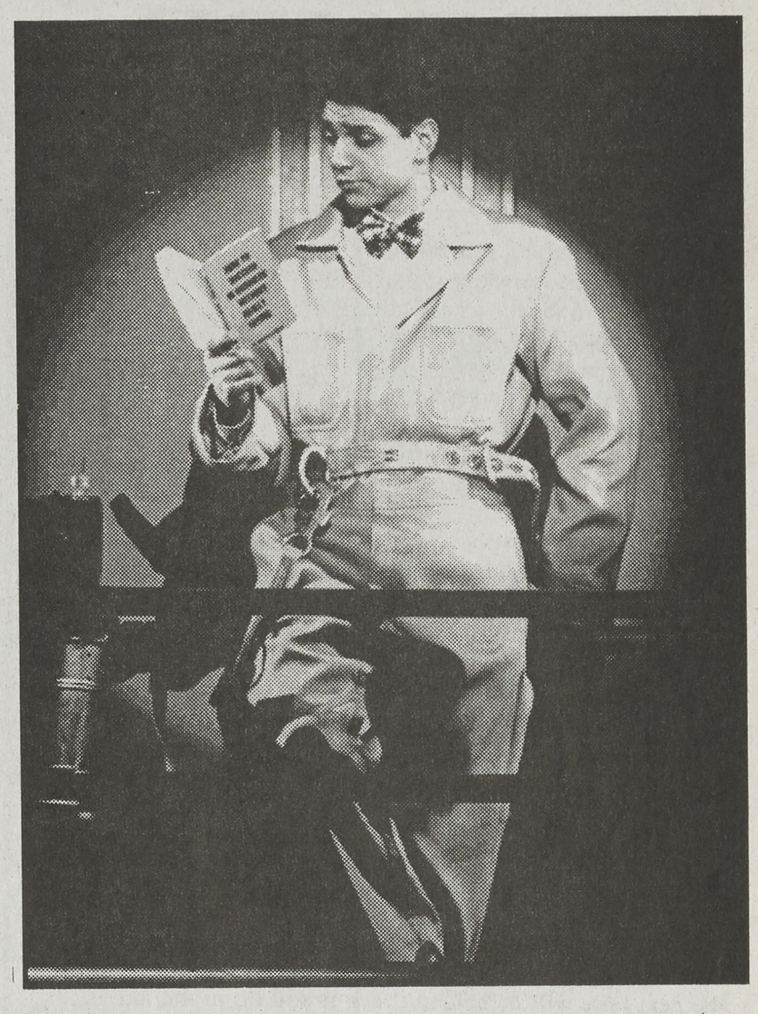
Other highlights include *Coffee Break* and *Been a Long Day*, a clever little number dispelling the mystery behind the age old question, "What is he/she really thinking?"

For those who love the classics and are in search of something to do with their evening, *How to Succeed. . .* will most certainly fit the bill. But for those people who cringe at chronic stereotyping, sexism and the insatiable quest for power. . . beware. It's hard to tell whether the musical is glorifying or poking fun. Either way, a person can get really tired of the dizzying flurry of subplots: secretaries hunting for rich husbands, young executives trying to make mistresses of secretaries and presidents trying to make secretaries of mistresses.

How to Succeed. . . was created by Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows, who also collaborated on *Guys and Dolls*. The original production of the musical won the Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1961. It played 1,417 performances. The national tour of this new production of *How to Succeed. . .* is being produced by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, among others. It was Nominated for the 1995 Tony Awards for best Revival of a Musical, Best Director and Best Choreography.

The main difference between this show and the original was the high-tech computer graphics. A large screen at the rear of the stage provided backgrounds for every scene, ranging from a horizon peaked with skyscrapers surrounded by morphing clouds to a running fountain.

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Courtesy Photo

Ralph Macchio stars in *How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying*



Elizabeth Bucceri/State Hornet

The death parade at the Renaissance Faire

A time for "faire" play

Renaissance Faire returns to Black Point

By ELIZABETH BUCCERI
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Looking for a fun and unusual getaway? Try visiting the Renaissance Faire at Black Point. Whether you are a religious faire-goer or you've never been before, this year's Renaissance Faire offers something for everyone. Besides the food, music and costumes of the 14th-16th centuries, visitors can witness parades, jousting, fencing and other entertainment representative of this period in European history.

One of the most notable things about the renaissance faire is the variety of costumes and characters. Visitors are welcome to dress in costume, ranging from the garb of a peasant to that of a noble. Also spotted were knights, warriors, gypsies. . . even the devil.

Regret not coming in costume? There are also a number of vendors selling authentic renaissance-style garb. At the faire you can purchase just about anything, including jewelry, hand-crafted head-wreaths, knives and other weaponry and pewterware.

There is also a variety of unusual food at the renaissance faire. Most notable were *Steak-on-a-Stake*, better known as kabobs, turkey legs, ribs and vegetable pies. But the health-conscious can rest assured.

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Moon Gazing with Mooncake



By WENDY YU
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Chinese Language and Culture Club held their annual Moon Festival at the Alumni Grove on Sept 27.

This year's festival consisted of feasting on some popular Chinese foods and playing trivia games about the tales of the moon. The festival also offered entertainment, provided by Professor Lew Robinson, faculty advisor for the Chinese Language and Culture Club. Robinson combined western tunes with Chinese lyrics and vice versa.

The Moon Festival is one of many holidays celebrated by the Chinese. Its origins stem back to the time when the Chinese were mostly agriculturists. Being people of the land, the Chinese looked to the moon as a timepiece; it marked the best times to plant and harvest crops.

On the 15th day of the 8th lunar month, there would be a celebration with time to rest and feast on what had been harvested. On this day, the moon seems bigger and fuller than normal, due to its low position on the horizon. This celebration equates the harvest moon festivities of the west.

But, according to Robinson, this year's moon gazing was special.

"Juxtaposition of the lunar eclipse (Sept. 26th), occuring before the fullness of the moon," Robinson said, "makes this year's moon more meaningful as the moon passes from complete darkness to complete light."

It is traditional for the Moon Festival to be accompanied by the ever famous mooncake, made of red bean paste or lotus paste. It is sweet and best when served with tea. This tradition began during the Yuan Dynasty (A.D. 1280-1368), when the Chinese were ruled by the Mongols.

Unwilling to submit to foreign rule, the Chinese decided to rebel. In order to keep the rebellion a secret, its leaders ordered special cakes for the upcoming celebration of the Moon Festival. Baked into each cake was a secret message outlining the attack on their oppressors. The rebels overthrew the Mongols, ushering in the Ming Dynasty (A.D. 1368-1644).

Today, mooncakes are eaten during moon gazing to celebrate the successful rebellion.



Courtesy Photo

"Josie Potenza," played by Halle Berry, looks back in fear.

Rich Man's Wife surprises audiences

By ELIZABETH BUCCERI
HORNET STAFF WRITER

In *The Rich Man's Wife*, Halle Berry plays an unbelievably dumb wife. The wife, it should be noted, of a man she married just because he was rich.

Throughout the film the audience was shaking their heads.

"God, she is so stupid!" could be heard periodically throughout the film.

The gist of the story is that Josie Potenza (Berry) is unhappy in her marriage to Tony (Christopher McDonald). She is aware that he is being unfaithful, but as the saying goes, "All is fair in love and war." Josie has a lover also.

Josie and Tony try to work things out. But a mysterious man Josie had a run in with at a bar one night (while she was getting liquored up) causes her trouble.

Towards the end of the film, however, we find that Josie isn't as dumb as she appears. And the film ends with a twist that shocked the heck out of the audience!

When you check out this flick, make sure you make the beginning. If you don't you will be lost. Just don't give up! Stay until the end. It will be worth it.

Because it lagged until the last 45 minutes, *The Rich Man's Wife* gets two and a half sodas out of five.

Violence and nudity:

Japanimania comes to Sacramento State

By MATT LOWE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Heads up animation fans! Have I got news for you. Wednesday, Oct. 9, *Angel Cop Part I* and *Ghost in the Shell* will be shown for free at the Redwood Room of the Student Union. The two programs being shown are just two of the newest releases from our friends at Manga Entertainment. For those of you who haven't seen either of these, this is your chance. So don't miss out.

The story of *Angel Cop Part I*, entitled "Special Security Force", takes place in late 20th century Japan. The SSF is a special government agency, which consists of an elite 10-man team, whose primary purpose is the protection of the public from terrorist activities. This elite team has been given the authority to act as judge, jury and executioner. They have entered Tokyo in a wave of bombings and murders. This of course makes them the perfect advisory for Angel and the SSF.

The artwork, while not the best, is nonetheless good. For animation purists, the feature is regretfully dubbed. The voice actors leave something to be desired (as is often the case with dubs), at times lacking emotion at important moments.

While not a favorite, *Angel Cop Part I* was entertaining. From the opening montage (where blood is spattered about to spell out the *Angel Cop* title) to the grizzly cliff hanger ending, this animation is not for the squeamish. It's scenes are fraught with blood-and-guts gore that is essential in any good shoot'em up action flick.

Mamoru Oshii's *Ghost in the Shell* (based on the popular Manga by Masamune Shirow) is a wonderful bit of theatrical-quality animation. This animation takes the cyber-tech genre to the edge of theory and philosophical ideals, resulting in an action-packed thriller reminiscent of such films as *Blade Runner*.

The next film is set in the year is 2029. The world has become a vast net of digital information. Cyborgs are commonplace and coexist within the general society. The story is an intriguing interplay between different factions of the existing government agencies. The main players are Section 6 (Ministry of Foreign Affairs) and Section 9 (International Bureau of Investigation). A Shell team from Section 9, a group of cybernetic officers, enters into the game to catch an elusive techno-terrorist known as the Puppet Master.

The main character is Major Matoko Kusanagi, a member of the Shell team set on the trail of the terrorist. Kusangi is an interesting character through who the viewer is able to feel the emotions of the fim. The discoveries and philosophical questions raised by her character are fresh and thought provoking, leading the viewer into the complex labyrinths of life.

Ghost has an excellent plot line, doused with interesting theories and scientific possibilities. It successfully teases the viewer's mind, challenging the individual to explore the depths of his own imagination. The artwork is a outstanding blend of cell animation and state-of-the-art DGA computer graphics, providing a stunning optical barrage.

Ghost also has its share of action, creating an actin-filled drama melded nicely with the art's blatant sexuality. The highly imaginative story line is backed up by the movie's soundtrack (supplied by the genius of Kenji Kawai), which is a magnificent mixture of ultra-modern tunes and traditional Japanese scores. In all aspects, *Ghost* is a must see.

CENTER STAGE

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head-wreaths, knives and other weaponry and pewterware.

There is also a variety of unusual food at the renaissance faire. Most notable were *Steak-on-a-Stake*, better known as kabobs, turkey legs, ribs and vegetable pies. But the health-conscious can rest assured. Many places also offer salad, fruit and other low-fat food.

The faire also boasts a variety of live entertainment. All throughout the day are parades, including the death parade and the Queen's parade. There are numerous dramatic performances, bellydancing and even magic shows for the kids. For the more adventurous, the faire features fencing lessons, after which visitors fight it out in front of an audience. The joust is one of the most popular events. In it teams of knights test their skill before a rambunctious crowd.

If you've already missed the Faire, cross your fingers. Whether the next faire will be held at the same location is still up in the air.

Sunday, October 6th is the last day of this year's Renaissance Faire. So act fast if you would like to step into another time period.

Tickets are $15 per person and available in advance or at the gates. Plan to spend at least $5 to $10 per person on food and refreshments, and bring your credit cards if you wish to do a bit of shopping.

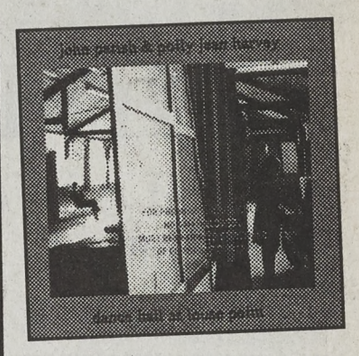
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John Parish and Polly Jean Harvey
Dance Hall At Louse Point

By ERIC ERNEST
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Yes, there is a *Dance Hall At Louse Point*. Your hosts Polly Jean Harvey, along with John Parish as back up, have officially extended the limits of the term Dynamic Duo. She tones down her classic Celtic banshee vocals in favor of more subdued phrasing and careful inflections. Leaving all of the musical accompaniment to to a very creative John Parish lets her try on several different hats including lounge singer in "Is That All There Is," anxious siren "Taut," "City Of No Sun" and middle-aged Alanis Morrisette "Lost Fun Zone."

You can belt out most of your tunes like Janis Joplin did or you can blend into the low rumble of "Civil War Correspondent" with an equal amount of blues dripping off every note like Polly Jean does.

"That Was My Veil" is a haunting plea to return to the sanctity of marriage, just a beautiful song. Either way, the refrain"...give me back my life/ this was my time/ no more secrets/ you give me lies..." Just the right amount of subtle pleading here that, by the end, you want to kiss her and get her ring out of the pawn shop.

The songs on *Dance Hall At Louse Point* were recorded in various locations including Louse Point in Bristol England, Dorset, Tokyo, Modena, Stockholm and Washington D.C. The songs are satisfying in their somewhat offbeat approaches, which lets Harvey temporarily step down from her Alternative Rock Queen throne for greener pastures.



Various Artists
Set It Off-Original Motion Picture Soundtrack

By ERIC ERNEST
HORNET STAFF WRITER

In *Set It Off*, a feature film opening next week, four sisters (in the tribal sense) driven by hard times, join forces and rob banks in Los Angeles-the bank robbery capital of the world. This is the music that happens as a result of the team's new careers in federal felony services.

En Vogue, back on the scene after four years, contribute "Don't Let Go (Love)" from their upcoming 1997 release. It is a spirited return for the funky divas and this performance will no doubt wet appetites for their next project.

Bone Thugs-N-Harmony go out of their way to remind us that they are "more than Thugs" on "Days Of Our Livez," but they do not cover any new ground with their unique vocal deliveries.

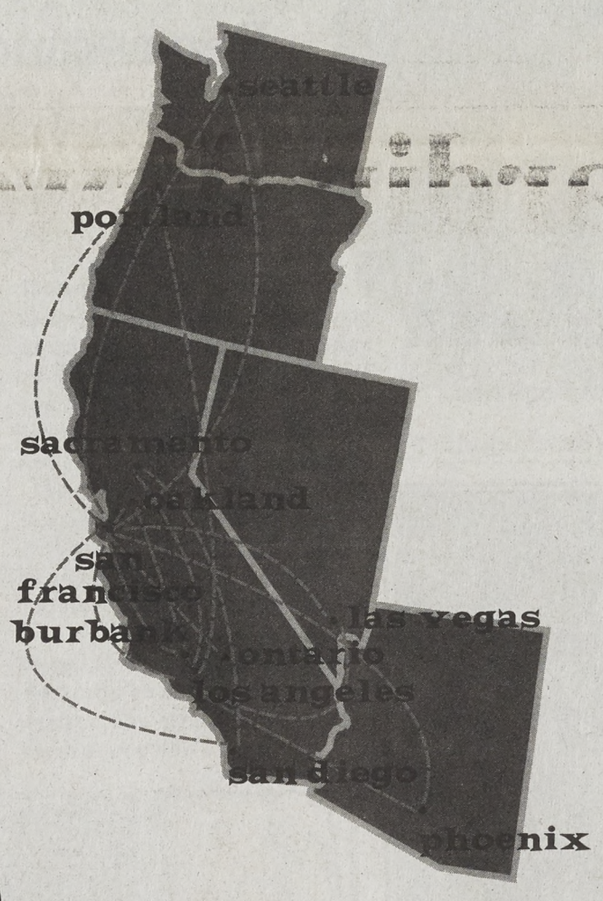
Seal gives a sensitive reading of the Billy Roberts tune "Hey Joe" most popularly done by Jimi Hendrix. Seal is convincing as he valiantly tries to talk Joe out of "shooting his old lady / and goin' on down to Mexico."

This soundtrack's centerpiece is "Missing You," a soaring diva summit, featuring the legendary voices of Gladys Knight and Chaka Khan, along with successors Brandy and Tamia, that presents over three decades of mesmerizing female vocalists.

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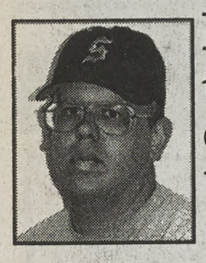
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In the Cat Bird's Seat

By Craig Lawson

BASEBALL'S PROBLEMS CONTINUE

On the final day of the Major League Baseball season, the San Diego Padres played the Los Angeles Dodgers to decide the National League West division champion.

The Padres won the game 2-0 in 10 innings to earn their spot in the post-season. The excitement and drama reminded fans of what is great about the game of baseball.

After 161 games, in a season of record-setting offense, the two rivals were in a dead heat. They had to play one last game for all the marbles, right? Wrong.

Despite the loss, their third straight to San Diego, the Dodgers qualified to compete for the World Series title because they had the best record of all the non-division winners. Translation: They are the NL wild-card entry.

Hence, this sequence of events demonstrates yet another reason why the game of baseball is deteriorating.

In 1993, the Atlanta Braves and San Francisco Giants both won over 100 games. However, when the Braves defeated the Colorado Rockies, and the Giants lost to the Dodgers on the final day of the regular season, Atlanta advanced to the playoffs and San Francisco went home.

Not only is the wild-card wrong for baseball, it is ruining television coverage of the playoffs.

Last year, everything was regionalized. Those of us in Sacramento never saw the extra-inning battles in Game 1 of the Cleveland-Boston series or Game 2 of the Seattle-New York series.

This year was supposed to be different. Fans were assured things would be better. That promise was about as reliable as one made during a political campaign.

Your first task as a viewer is to figure out where a game is being shown. The Division Series are being telecast by FOX, NBC and ESPN. If both American League series go to Game 4, ESPN2 will be added to the mix.

This coverage creates a few problems. For starters, if you do not have cable, you need a good neighbor or a nearby sports bar.

In addition, the traditional travel day between Games 2 and 3 no longer exists. San Diego and the St. Louis Cardinals opened their series Tuesday, took Wednesday off, and played Game 2 yesterday.

On top of that, Games 1 and 2 of the series between the Yankees and Texas Rangers were given prime-time slots.

With three games to choose from, one would think the series would be rotated in prime-time. Instead, money becomes the issue. New York is a huge market and that is the *only* reason why the Yankees were given top billing.

The lesson in all of this is the fan is just a pawn in Major League Baseball's chess game.

ONE MORE THING: Last week, baseball suffered another black eye when television cameras showed Baltimore Oriole second baseman Roberto Alomar spitting in the face of umpire John Hirschbeck.

The incident led to a threatened boycott of the playoffs by Major League umpires.

My question is what does this do to the reputation of Alomar? Personally, I have lost respect for him.

Regardless, it is not what baseball needed as it continues its effort to regain the fans and revenue lost during the strike of 1994.

In the Cat Bird's Seat appears every Friday in the Sports section of the State Hornet.

Women's Soccer finishes three on the road

By DAREN WOOLSEY
HORNET STAFF WRITER



File Photo/State Hornet

Women's soccer returns from their three game stand, with a win and two losses.

You may have noticed the CSUS women's soccer team has not been around lately. It has been on a three-game road trip. Although the Hornets came home with one win and two losses, it can hardly be said the trip was a disappointment.

The Hornets faced a very tough St. Mary's team and lost 4-0 last Thursday. Although 2the score seems lopsided, it does not tell the whole story. According to Coach Sandra Asimos, the team held its own. "We strung several passes together at a time before giving up turnovers. We had our opportunities. We hit the post. We found out we could knock it around with them," Asimos said.

This last weekend the team went north to play in the Oregon State Tournament. It met Portland State first and won 2-0. It won the only shutout recorded in the tournament. This brought goalie Stacey Himes to a total of four shutouts on the season. The shutouts can also be attributed to the strong defensive play of the entire team.

The Hornets matched up well against Oregon State and went up 1-0 in the first half, but a first half equalizer and two more goals in the second half from OSU swept away Sacramento's chance for a win. However the Hornets battled, and stayed in the game until the end. The shot count was very close, and except for the two defensive mistakes that led to the goals, the game was evenly matched.

The team is hosting Weber State Friday at 12 p.m., and plays Hawaii Saturday, Oct. 5 at 3 p.m.

The Hornets tied Weber State 6-6 earlier this season and hope to get the same result as far as goal scoring goes. The idea this time, though, is to limit Weber's chances. Both teams have improved since the first meeting, "We need to go in and just do it," Asimos said. "They've gotten better and we've gotten better, but we need to relax and just do it."

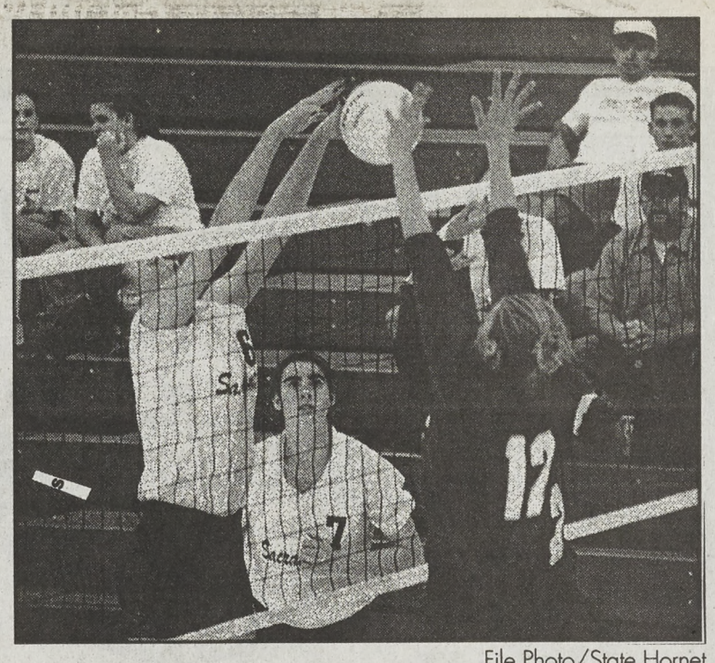
Hawaii has been playing solid soccer lately, coming up with some sound results against good teams. Hawaii will be quick according to Asimos. It should be a good matchup. Sacramento has played Hawaii each of the past two years and played them well, only to come up just short each time. "It is always a good game and it would be nice to beat them this year," Asimos said.

Looking ahead to next week, the Hornets will face Fresno State on Tuesday at Hornet Field. Asimos is looking for a physical game. " They are a very aggressive, physical, and sometimes nasty team. We have a luau (Hawaii) on Saturday, and a war (Fresno) on Tuesday."

The Hornets are currently 3-4-2.

Cardinal sweeps away at Hornets

By HANK VERESCHZAGIN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR



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Volleyball loses at Stanford despite valiant effort.

Sacramento State came out valiantly against third-ranked Stanford, but in the end the Hornets were swept aside in a fury of spikes.

Stanford (11-1) dismissed the efforts of the Sac State (9-6) squad in three games 15-7, 15-2 and 15-6.

Even though the loss came in convincing fashion, the Hornets did show flashes of brilliance against one the best teams in the country.

Outside hitter Jill Haas was held to just 10 kills and nine digs, both team highs. Sophomore Rebekah Cotter had seven kills, most of which came off one sets or quick sets. Setter Maureen Rafferty collected a match-high 31 assists. Besides the overall numbers, freshman Angela Lewis, junior Shannon Paylor and sophomore Carrisa Buie provided some defensive and offensive sparks before the match was over.

In the first game, Sac State jumped out to a 3-0 lead, while siding out Stanford's first six serves. But the Hornets could not keep the lead or stay in the match as the Cardinal chipped away at Sac State's defensive front. After Haas tied the score at 6-6, Stanford sided out seven straight times leading to the closing out of the first game 15-7.

In the second game, the Hornets could only put the ball down eight times against the Cardinal. With Stanford's Eileen Murfee on the service line and a 2-2 tie, the Cardinal ripped off 10 points. Sac State's freshman outside hitter Brenda Moorlag ended the Stanford assault with her first kill of the night. With the wind knocked out of their sails, the Hornets did not put up another point in the second game.

In the third game Sac State was down 11-1 before mounting a minor rally. With Rafferty serving the Hornets managed to score three points and Moorlag chipped in two from her serve, but Sac State never really threatened in the decisive match.

From the experience gained against Stanford, the Hornets know what it will take in a hopeful appearance in the NCAA postseason. With the loss, CSUS falls to 9-6 overall, but its Big Sky play is what will get the team a berth into the big dance at the end.

Head coach Debby Colberg has stressed the importance of the Big Sky matches to her players with the learning experiences gained from squaring off against the likes of Hawaii, Pacific and Stanford.

Now the Hornets get back into the Big Sky with a match Saturday night against Idaho State at 7 p.m. in Hornet Gym.

The finale of Thursday's match against CSU Northridge was not available at the time of print, but will be available in the Oct. 8 edition.

Cross-Country readies for Stanford

Men and Women's team plan for Stanford Invitational

Women's

Sacramento State prepares for the Stanford Cross Country Invitational on Saturday in Palo Alto.

The Hornets will compete against cross country runners from No. 3 Stanford, No. 5 Brigham Young University, No. 24 University of California, Los Angeles, University of Utah and University of Washington.

Last year's returning individual champion is Mary Cobb of Stanford. She will try to retain her title, competing against Sacramento State's Darcy Gibson.

Gibson was No. 13 in the UC Davis Aggie Invitational last weekend, in the individual competition. She ran the 5,000 meter course in 18-minutes, 48 seconds.

The Hornet women took the number 5 spot in the team competition.

Men's

The men's meet will feature stiff competition from Mebrehtom Keflizighi of UCLA, who won the Pac-10 Outdoor Track and Field championship in the 5,000 meter in 1996.

The Hornets come well equipped with Hector Delgado, Jason Tackett, and Ryan Nugent.

Delgado placed 2nd in last weekend's Aggie Invitational. He ran the 5,000 in 24:35.5.

Tackett came in at No. 3, with a 24:49.1 in the 5,000.

Nugent, also placed in the Invitational at No. 11 with a 25:20.0 time.

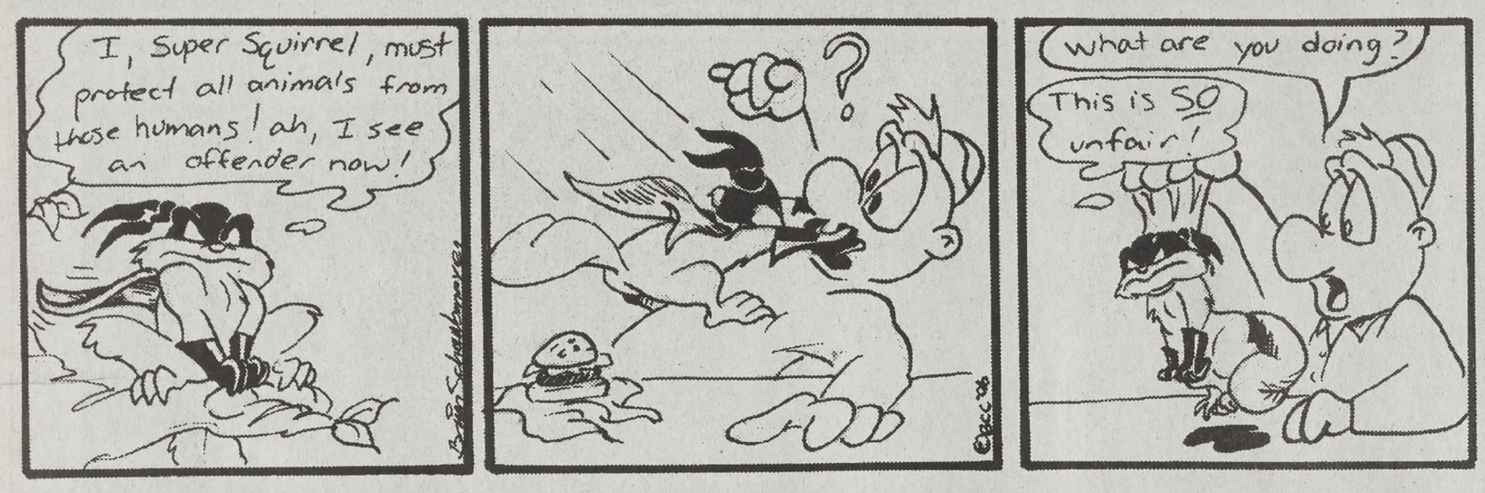
The men's team also ranked No. 3 in the overall men's scores.

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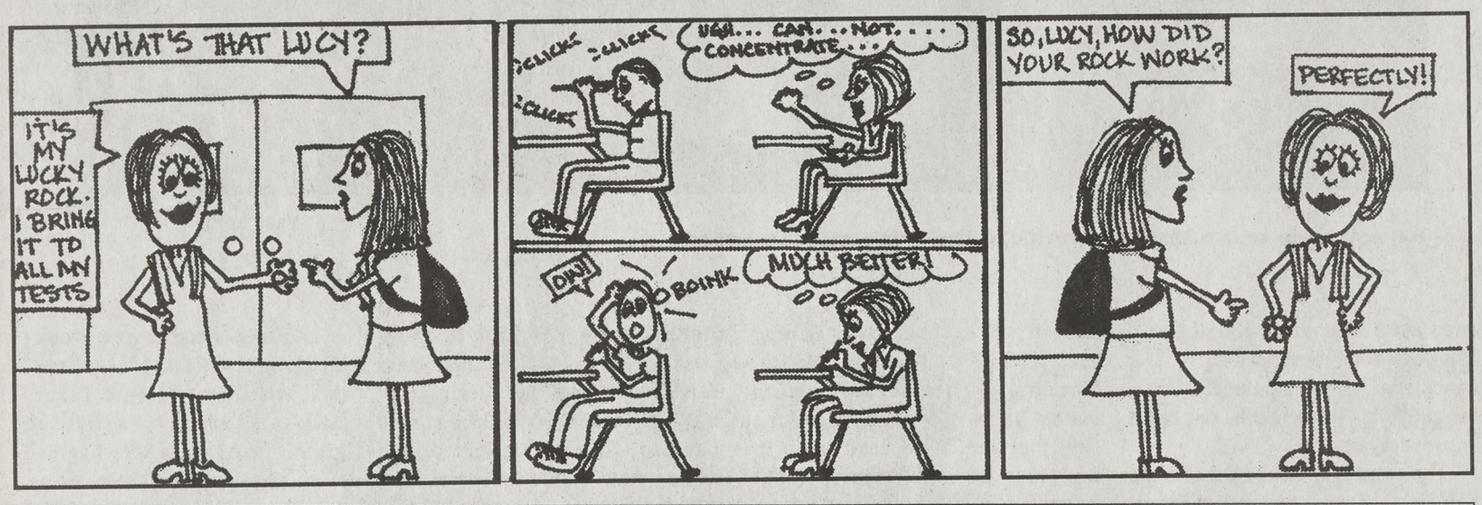
In the Sept. 24 issue of the *State Hornet*, it was incorrectly reported that California State University, Northridge women's soccer team finished second in the nation last year.

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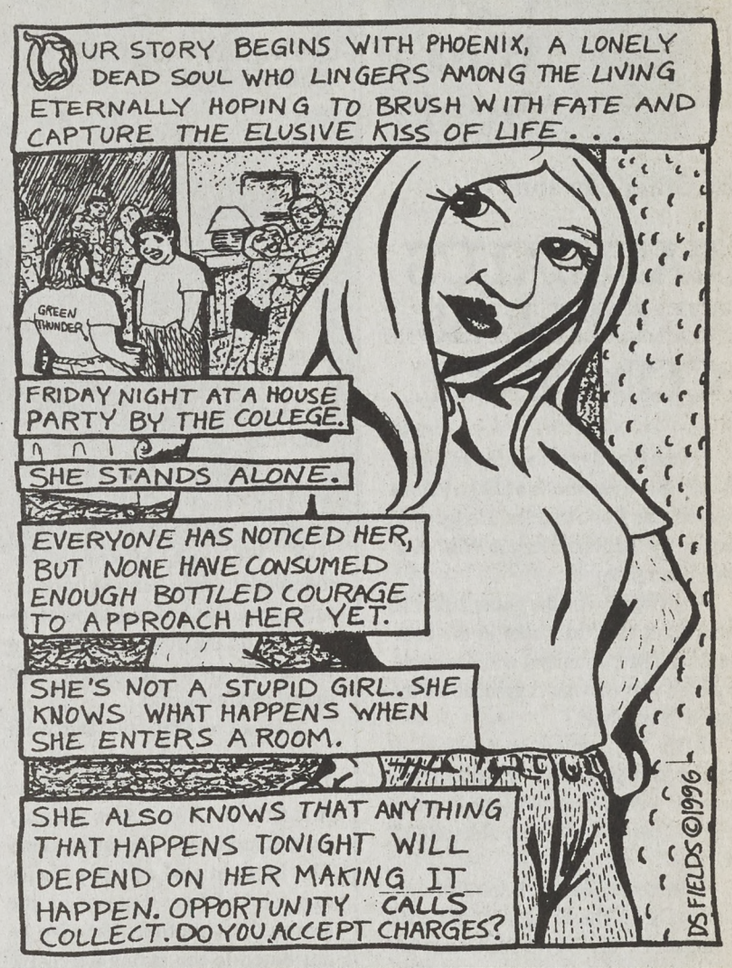
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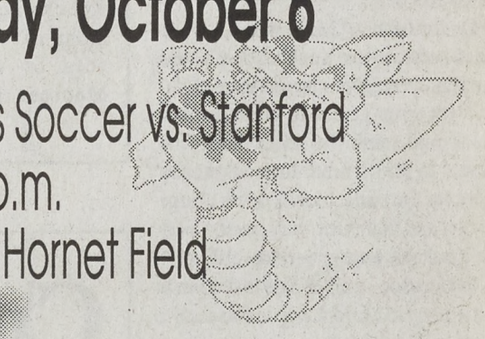
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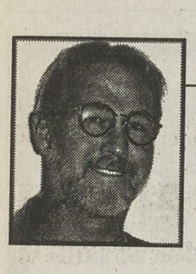
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AND THE BEAT GOES ON...

by *Mikey dee jones*

I could run for ASI president

There have sure been a lot of strange things popping up lately. Perhaps the strangest is Bob Dole. Why anyone in their right mind could even see that Howdy Doody look-alike as being presidential material is beyond me. Everything he says he wants to do has been tried... 20 years ago. And how is it that a man whose entire career has been a, say one thing, do another affair, close his advertising with "tell the truth?" Is it simply another trite little Doleism or is it another trip to Brooklyn to see the Dodgers?

And while were at it; what is with the sudden emergence of so many "born again," fundamentalist, take no prisoners, have no life, trust no one, narcissistic Christians lately? Everytime I turn around their whining about something, or spouting some mindless, Orwellian rhetoric. They seem to posses some kind of blind adherence to rules and regulations that make no sense to anyone but them.

Speaking of trying to find content in nothingness, I have, or maybe I should say haven't noticed, how CSUS ASI President, Sandra Schlemmer has been keeping a low profile. She was elected ASI President for one reason: name recognition. Schlemmer simply used Pavlovian conditioning, by plastering her name everywhere long enough for inattentive people to associate it to the office, and voila! It seems to me that now we have a MIA ASI President that some say seems to have a very hard time climbing down off President Gerth's knee long enough to effectively represent the students here at CSU Sacramento.

Last year, under the former President, ASI inferred that certain campus organizations weren't representing the interests of the students. Now it seems that ASI itself appears to be blind and insensitive to the needs of the students it supposedly represents. The campus is a disaster area full of potholes, water hazards, wandering fence lines, and poorly maintained buildings and where is Sandra? Schlepping.

What in the world could possibly be going through her mind?

Does she suffer from some illusion that in supporting Gerth and the WASP mentality of the administration that she is somehow going to reap some great reward? Does she really think that they see her as anything other than a convenient disposable tool they can use to further their own careers and then just discard them?

I know ignorance is a self inflicted virtue. I wonder if in Ms. Schlemmer's exuberance, youthful ignorance to further herself, she forgot that she is part of a repressed minority the administration is trying to get back under their thumb. It seems that at a quick glance, Ms. Schlemmer appears to have been successful in her duplicity. She has convinced the students that she can represent them, while also convincing the administration that she could work with them. Why else would someone smart enough to successfully manipulate the results of an election, not be making waves that would bring about necessary and important changes, so badly needed on campus?

As students we need our leaders to get involved before we are stripped of the right to make the necessary changes. We need more classes, not newer buildings to replace old ones. We need instructors that are here to teach, not just tenured *professors* that are overpaid. We need someone that will aggressively combat the dismantling of affirmative action rather than help dismantle it.

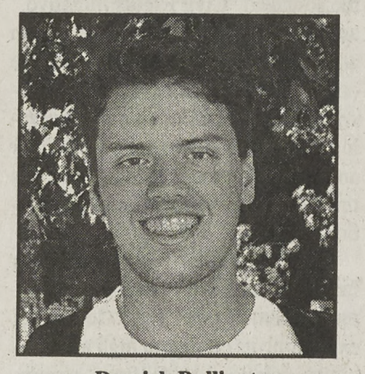
The United States is a country of immigrants, that's what makes it so great. We need to honor that truth and defend the rights of others to enjoy the same freedoms far too many of us take for granted. The things that need doing, aren't getting done.

Will it be business as usual again this semester? Only time will tell. But I won't hold my breath...

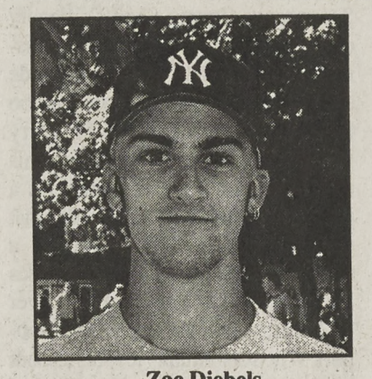
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Do you endorse the use of Marijuana for medicinal purposes?



Derrick Bullington
Comm. Studies • Senior
"I endorse the use of marijuana for all purposes."



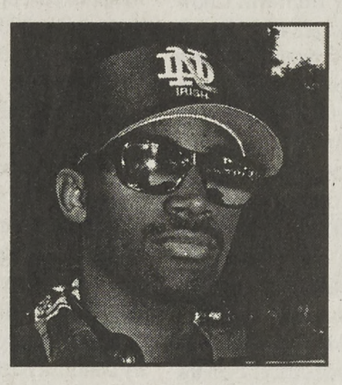
Zac Diebels
Government • Junior
"I support a scene called 'straight edge' which advocates against the use of drugs and alcohol for any use."



Laura Rogers
Government • Senior
"No, there are other forms of treatment. That doesn't need to be one of them."



Kristen Gabbard
Comm. Studies
"Yeah, definitely. I believe that those who are in pain should have the right to choose how they relieve it."



Darryle Nelson
Business • Senior
"I don't endorse it, but I don't disagree with it."

Letters To The Editor

Student concerned about meditation cults on campus

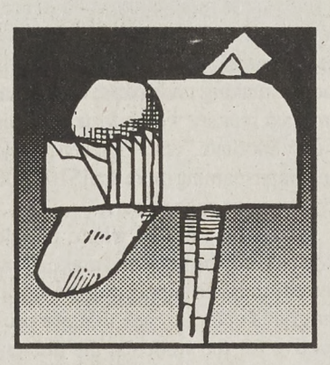
There are cults here on campus that make extravagant and questionable claims such as promising that Eastern cultural meditation will "improve school performance" without teaching study skills or giving individual tutoring. These cults are dangerous for they lead to students dropping out of college because they do not teach individual thought or planning a personal study schedule. Willa Appel, author of *Cults in America, Programmed for Paradise"* warns that the basis of meditation cults is brainwashing for coercive control over subjects, not interactive learning.

"Their behavior is typically flat, passive, without humor or vitality," Appel observes of cult subjects. "They have difficulty concentrating and are at a loss when asked to make independent judgements or decisioons."

She points out that often these cults require subjects commit most of their time to meditating, chanting and intense ritual activites, hence severly affecting their ability to function outside the world from the cult.

As a service to keep students from dropping out of school (and society), CSUS ought to de-bunk the lies of these cults.

First of all it needs to be clear that Eastern philosophy did not create the university; Western culture created higher education suited for the individual. People in Eastern cultures suffer much worse stress and depression since individuality is strongly discouraged. As a result, most Eastern people live in severe poverty, illiteracy and ignorance since they lack the esteem or



the will to make changes. Their religious leaders, who meditate, teach spirituality without any moral regards to humanity. Hence, life is devalued and there is no such thing as "human rights." For instance, in India, animals are regarded higher than humans; in Asia children are sold as prostitutes. Since Eastern values are the totally opposite of Western cultural values, trying to incorporate them is ludicrous.

This school needs to understand that each student is an individual, not part of the "masses." In this, students can learn to express their individuality to make a positive difference. Make available study skills classes that stress on making students making the most of their individuality. Instead of dictating onto students what to do, actually have them thinkfor themselves on laying out their own effective study plan that best suits them. Only when students are confident about setting their own educational goals, will they be successful in school.

One of my best high school teachers told me this, "Learning doesn't happen by osmosis." Learning is a concious interaction, it doesn't happen when you turn your mind off.

Michelle Kunert

Who is this Billy Mills, anyway?

Why did CSUS have Billy Mills come and speak? He won the Gold Medal 32 years ago in the 10,000 meters. We realize that he is the only American to do so. But most of the students weren't even alive when he won the medal. He has not done anything competively in the last few years. He was a good runner back then— but he is a has-been now.

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Comics have rights too

State Attorney Dan Lungren's press conference Tuesday proves he isn't a Doonesbury fan. California's top law enforcement officer blasted the comic for its satirical take on San Francisco's Cannabis Buyer's Club, which was shut down in August by Lungren's agents. The club says it sells marijuana for medicinal purposes to the terminally ill, but Lungren charges that it actually sells pot to recreational drug users.

Gary Trudeau, Doonesbury's writer, connected the club's shutdown to the political motivations of Lungren. The attorney general lashed right back, saying that Trudeau's cartoons promote a pro-drug attitude. There's nothing wrong about that. Lungren could very well be stumping for the governor's office, and Trudeau could be in favor of pot smoking.

The attorney general also made a request: that Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes the comic strip, stop running Doonesbury. This act crosses the First Amendment line.

Political satire is protected by the First Amendment, as are all forms of political speech. The issue

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of freedom of speech, or satire in this case, was one of the factors in the American Revolution. The Founding Fathers of the Constitution specifically wanted to protect political satire because of its effect on those in power.

Political satire serves a major function in our society. It helps in keeping watch over our politicians, law enforcement and business people. Satirists help keep those in power in line by making fun of individuals who make poor policy, inappropriate comments or just act like plain fools. Ridiculing such actions in print helps keep others from repeating the same act, or doing something similarly embarrassing.

Lungren's request borders on government censorship. Our public officials do not have the right to stop a story, especially if that official wants to stop the piece because it criticizes or makes light of him. We all must learn to deal with criticism of some sort, and Lungren doesn't have to go and hold a press conference just because he sees an opportunity to advance his own career or lash back at his satirizer.

And to all the satirists out there: never fear making fun of a potential target just because he might be a powerful figure. In fact, those are the ones that need the heat more than anyone else.

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He has not done much for the Native American community, unless it has benefitted him or his white, snobby family. Why didn't the campus get a more caring, relevant Native American to speak?

Signed by four full-blooded Indians,
Maria Defuentes (Hopi)
Tom Pierce (Hopi)
Don B. Kando (Hopi)
Christi Mercelli (Hopi)

Get your facts straight Mr. Chow

Shu-Wai Chow's fawning portrayal of incumbent Assemblyman Larry Bowler was admirably creative, but wholly contrary to the politician's record. His personal attacks on Matt Moretti are equally uninformed, irresponsible and sadly mean spirited. This is typical of our opponents hit-and-run style of politics and unfortunately, I spend much of my time addressing his behavior.

For the record, our office has never received any inquiry from Mr. Chow about anything— no phone calls, no letters, not one. But it wouldn't take a lot of reasearch to get Moretti's positions on various issues as they are widely known and often published.

If Chow had made one inquiry at the secretary of state's office for a campaign finance report, he would have found that the $5,000 loan (not a "contribution") from former State Controller Ken Cory was returned in less than a week. Matt's contributions from laborers, teachers, police officers, trades workers represent working Californians' opposition to the incumbent and support of Matt Moretti. He would have also found that the incumbent's contributions come from the gun industry, cigarette manufacturers, gambling interests, Southern California politicians, oil and gas companies and supporters of cop-killer bullets and the Peripheral Canal.

It is positively hallucinagenic to describe Larry Bowler as even moderately pro-education. It is a lie to say that he supported Proposition 203, the school construction bond measure that voters approved in March. He opposed it, abstained on his first chance to vote on it, delayed its appearance on the ballot, predicted that it would fail, sent his staff out to campaign against it, and after the election said on television that it was "debt, and nothing more (KCRA, Town Hall, 4/96)." Larry Bowler's bleak record on education is marked by regularly voting for tuition hikes and may be best summed up by his statement on our community colleges, "If it were up to me I'd shut'em down...they're a drain on the state."

Compassionate leadership, safer streets? The incumbent's record is otherwise. Larry Bowler's career as a Sacramento County Sheriff's deputy ended under a cloud of sexual harassment resulting from remarks he made to a female coworker that are just too ugly to repeat here. According to Larry Bowler, the incident resulted in his transfer to the graveyard shift. As a politician, Larry Bowler believes that the government should control a woman's reproductive rights, opposes allowing childbirth hospital stays over 48 hours, and voted to cut child support. When community leaders in Lodi came to Bowler asking for enhanced penalties for criminals who prey upon children going to and coming home from school, he refused to carry the legislation. Bowler opposes the assault weapons ban, opposes waiting periods for security checks on new gun owners, and is a proponent of concealed weapons.

Matt Moretti is an auditor who has already made millions available to California schools through his audits of big oil and gas companies. Matt Moretti is committed to establishing audits of state agencies, some of which have never been audited. Surely in a bloated $60 billion budget there is more money for more cops and better schools. By contrast, the incumbent has wasted more than half a million dollars on his partisan games, punitive "investigations," and a pointless recall election in which he was soundly defeated. He has handed out over $120,000 in pay raises for his staff. He has voted for three unbalanced budgets. In an independent survey, Larry Bowler has ranked as one of the seven worst politicians in the entire Assemby for four years running (*California Journal*). Now, he is asking us to rehire him.

It is time for a change to common sense leadership and a positive vision of the future.

Michael Kreizenbeck
Campaign Mngr., Moretti for Assembly

Faculty member urges coalition to reveal their names

Regarding your Sept. 27 story "Faculty Coalition Urges Gerth to Retire," I find it more coincidental that a mostly anonymous "Coalition for CSUS" has chosen this moment to launch its attack on Dr. Gerth. Is there a relationship, perhaps, between this attack and the fact that Dr. Gerth has taken a strong public stand against Proposition 209, the so-called "Civil Rights Initiative," and in defense of affirmative action and academic freedom? Is there some connection, perhaps, between the right-wing assault on affirmative action coming from Assemblyman Bernie Richter and his pals in the legislature and this timely "expose" of Gerth's administration?

During the last 10 days I and other faculty members have received anonymous memos from the "Coalition," expressing its outrage at high administrative salaries. Aside from government professor John Syer, who is listed in your story as a "Coalition spokesman," nobody has yet come forward to take credit for the attack. Why the sudden modesty? Why not let us know who is in the "Coalition?"

And if we are going to have a public debate about the budget, let us also look critically at the salaries of full professors. What about the professors who supplement their incomes through consulting, private business, second jobs during the semesters and full-time work during the four months we are not teaching? What about full disclosure by the "Coalition" about their full-time, annual incomes? I'll bet that when all the data are in, there's quite a few professorial fat cats on campus.

Tony Platt
Professor of Social Work, CSUS

Psychology Prof. urges, stop taking "pot shots" at Gerth

Members of the CSUS faculty have attacked President Gerth again ("Faculty Coalition Urges Gerth to Retire," Sept. 27). Easy to do; he's visible and like all people in public life seems to be fair game for blame. But I disagree with all the evaluative statements and a few of the "facts" in the article.

Salary for full professor, top step? Right around $65,000 for tem months, maybe more if one is in engineering or business administration. In addition, there is medical, dental and vision care, retirement and disability insurance. President Gerth's salary is set by the CSU Trustees; he is paid for 12 months/year to manage a labor intensive service-oriented community with 129 administrators, 1,019 staff, 1,244 faculty (full and part-time), and about 23,500 student consumers. He is the first president since 1972 (my first year) who has been proud of CSUS and who has attempted to bring CSUS out of the days of a teacher's college when caucasian married men were preferentially hired for teaching and no scholarly activity. Is there a full professor who would now be a candidate for CSUS president and who would also stipulate that the salary was not to exceed $65,000?

I wait for the day when all faculty members at CSUS stop taking pot shots at President Gerth and each one does the following: teaches up-to-date courses; keeps the requisite office hours with open door, graciously receiving and helping students; does a fair share of advising, is in all class and department meetings and properly accounts for missed classes by taking sick leave, making an absence report or providing proof of attending a professional meeting; attends one professional meeting a year whether or not CSUS pays the bill; engages students in scholarly activity which is focused on advancing the discipline; is more committed to academic work than to a consulting business, clinical practice or other outside money-making endeavors; drops that arrogant manner which fosters, "This is only Sac State," and "eighteen people on campus earning more than $100,000 for a campus such as ours."

I wait for the day when: people stop passing the buck and make a real committment to supporting the work, programs and outreach that are productive for the students, the university and the region; departments abandon cannibalism in acquiring space and resources; departments abandon the bizarre notion that because their faculties don't do research, they are doing good teaching; all departments encourage the faculty members who want to do the academic work of sharing and advancing knowledge.

Miriam LeGare, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology
Member , Biomedical Engineering Faculty

Call 767-6288 for Moretti's "time-line"

In regards to Mr. Messner's column on Matt Moretti, it's relieving to hear that Moretti has the courage to take positions on **a few** issues. I do want to thank Mr. Messner for further illustrating my point. We still don't know how Moretti stands on CCRI, same sex marriages, a balanced budget amendment, and any other controversial issue.

I tried calling Mr. Moretti's office to see how he stands on these issues. The number listed with the Vote Smart project is 767-6288. Try calling it. You'll get a sweet recorded message that tells you what the exact time is. Mr. Moretti, will you be keeping this number if you get in office? I can only conclude that he's not only avoiding the issues, but avoiding anyone that would want to talk about the issues.

Shu-Wai Chow
Sac State College Republicans

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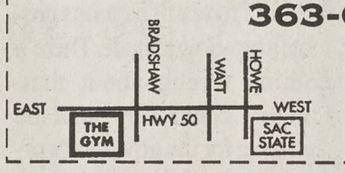
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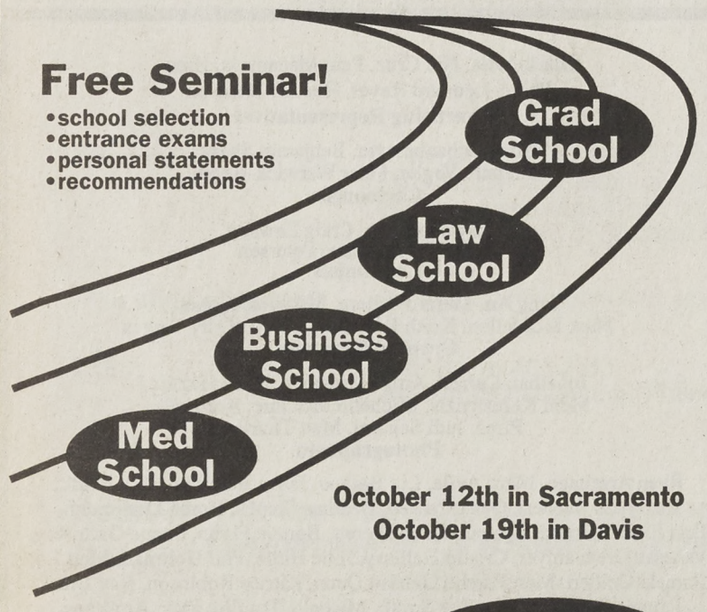
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